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THE BABY FUND.

In this deliciously cool weather one has but one shirt, which they wash weekly, but more time and judgment to bestow on the this is of spiendid texture, and stands this subject of the little creatures whom dis- treatment scores of years. ease holds in its embrace in the grimy walls and stifling air of the tenements.

the body is at a pleasant temperature. The contributions should be numerous and bestowed with more than the usual alacrity on days like yesterday and the

The condition of the poor sufferers re mains a constant factor in the case, subject, of course, to some modification, but as a rule essentially the same.

At any time and at all times, the state

Their poor parents are too strongly to procure little delicacies or nourishing at once picturesque and comfortable. things for the sick babies. But if you contribute your share to the

load of misery pressing on these puny ankle, but stripes detract from it. will secure for them experienced medical attendance and some comforts.

Can you refuse to do this?

THERE WOULD BE A RACE. The possibility of a race between Axtell

are more anxious that their horses should bag laurels for them than ducats, would be immense.

Their drivers, Donle and Manyin, he could. They are both men who hate the passengers would mind being a little B rear view of a horse in a race.

Think what it would be to see these two rant chant of ambition and hope, their drivers bent forward as taut as the strings of a well-tuned violin, their faces as set as that of the Sphinx; and the sleek well have the heart to enjoy themselves? frames of the trotters one mass of straining energy !

A race between Axtell and Supol would be great.

THE POSTMEN'S PAILURE.

sult in the most satisfactory manner for new ones; inthorities have a of a strike.

The postmen who showed such a defiant front in London have been swept to the P. T. BARNUM'S wall. Crowds of men were waiting to jump into any vacancies created on the mail-carrying force, and two hundred such vacancies were created by the prompt dismissal of striking parcel postmen.

Labor is going through a varied experience abroad and here at home. It is a seething caldron which boils over now and then. What will the outcome be?

his climate the citizen of the United States is that unfortunate. Nobody can say a man is not justified in groaning when one hundred degrees of Fahrenheit are unloaded on him at one fell swoop, to a little profamity incidental to the heat Bland Government. and even a Puritan would close his ears of the moment. Then, presto! to be bounced back to & wintry blast first makes the thought of an open grate fire or a fur-lined coat a delight, what then

The "L" employees of the Kings County Railway Company were glads in the Summer term is showing too great a wildened yesterday by an official announce- shere when he is left at home. Bion a little ment that they would be paid their wages | husbanes, or they will be on to you. weekly hereafter. The employees on the "L" roads were among the most interested in the passage of The World's use is becoming more and more important Weekly Payment Bill. The Kings County Elevated men were afraid some sort of technical evasion of the law might debar them from this coveted privilege. Now they are happy. They are truly elevated Nobody knows what an Akoond is nor where railroad men.

Some more satisfactory means of detecting an icoberg than that of running a st the below. He is a tad tiller. Let thus joke boat's prow violently into its glistening ferment for four days. boat's prow violently into its glistening sides or by getting so near that one's teeth full out from chattering with the cold is a long felt desideratum for those who go down to the sea in ships. The combination of a thermopile and a galvanumeter seems to have supplied this need, for which all thanks to the inventor.

at suples when you was a boy?

Father—No. I threw a stope into a peach tree ones, and what do you think?

San—You broke a window.

Father—No. I knocked off a peach, and on opening it found the stone.

Should another spell of heat plump down on the town persons with imagina

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

There is only one proper way to lace a cor-Published by the Press Publishing Company, ing two exclets at the waist line without crossing the cord. Tighten if needed about the hips, but never at or above the waist. Silk strings are better and cheaper than cotton, and they never show through even the thinnest dress waist.

> This is a good time to change the diet from Wealth and Fashion Gather to ment, pastry, ten and coffee to fish, eggs,

Some of the English frocks are the strangest combination of colors, as olive green and dark blue combined with black VOL. 31......NO. 10,552 grenadice, moss green with choscolate, pink and shaded greens; white, with green and purple and pink; gray, with yellow, Ac.

The young Archduchess Marie Valerie of Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second Anstria, has a beautiful trans-eau, not the least interesting part of which is to be seen n three rooms which she will occupy after our marriage. These rooms are entirely fitted up in the faccinating Transplyanian persant embroidery of Salotazeg. This embroidery is done in rich colors on lines of a clear yellowish tint, crisp like crere and bearing continual washing for half a contury without losing either color or erispness. LONDON OFFICE-32 COORSPURST., TRAFALCAR SQUARE.

CAR SQUARE. stricken of the Transvivanian reasantry use

exclusively linen garment, more or less

rightly embroidered. The very poor bave

Tiny table-lamps of art glass are set at the Forthe Editor It is easier for the heart to warm with four corners of tables. They are inexpen- inclosed please find 50 cents for the poor charitable fire on refreshing days when sive and quite presty. Silver-plated or gilt bables. Horing this may be of some like the charitable fire on refreshing days when sive and quite presty. Silver-plated or gilt bables. Horing this may be of some like the charitable fire on refreshing days when sive and quite presty. Silver-plated or gilt bables. metal ornaments show off flowers to great

> Ginghams this season excel all previous Ginglams this reaction of strings in finish and colorings. They are so fine that it is difficult to distinguish them tertainment given by two love.
>
> F. W. B. C. B. Parsons. offerings in finish and colorings. They are | Fund, the proceeds of a Fourth of July en-

Kate Greenaway created the present fashons for children. They are faithful cordes and reproductions of the quaint figure of the poor sick babies in the wretched sketches which made her reputation, and dwellings of the toilers is one of insuffic have appeared annually on the toy-books for cient nourishment, foul air, heate land the last eight or fen years. Quaker bonnets, dirty surroundings, and pains which are "coal-scuttle" bonnets, coil cans, gathered but little allevated by the attention and frocks, cut all in one, or plaited into a yoke, comforts which fall to the lot of more for-tunate infants.

Watteni gowns, all short-waisted, nearly shapeless, but well adapted to the shapeless period of a child's life, and coming well Their poor parents are too strongly down over the thin legs, nearly to the feet, urged by the goad of necessity to ann- which formerly looked so large by compariterrupted labor to be able to bestow the care upon the small sufferers which they require, and out of the meagre wage carreature, but upon the whole it has been a which is so hardly won, it is impossible god-send to the children, rendering them

Silk stockings are worn this season of the same bue as the dress. They are very com-Free Doctors' liaby Fund the cumulative fortable. Plain black add to a shapely

> White alraca braid, the quite parrow o wide Hercules braid, is a favorite trimming for children's fancy dresses.

Here is what "Bab" says of ocean travel Take it for all in all, the pleasantness of a week on the ocean depends very much on and Sunol is enough to set every globule yourself. With a proper preparation of polis of horse-racing blood in the country beforehand a prescription from your doctor tingling with anticipation. The interest and a little care as to what you eat, the norin a contest between these magnificent mal woman ought to keep well; but it isn't four year-olds, owned by men who the normal or special, it is the general of her complaints:

She wants to know why they cook anything on board, the smell makes her sick? She wants to know why the captain can't would each pilot his horse to victory if stop the ship for a day or two, for none of

late, to oblige a lady? She wants to know why the ship's surgeon equine giants tearing around a track, the can't be with her all the time, for she knows click, click of their hoofs beating a there is nobody on beard who needs him so

much " She wants to know why she can't get claim juice and fresh ovsters?

She wants to know what in the world peo ple go to sea for, anyhow? She's had enough

and she also wants to know why anybody part in the entertainment.

pretty summary way of dealing with mal- and this is what everybody else wants to contents that rather knocks the wind out know, for there seems no reason in the world for her existence.

Novel, now running in THE Blanchette.

SPOILETS.

He lived for self alone, 'twas said,' White'er the cost.'
And folks resulted when he was dead, There's nothing lost. -Buston Courier. The great thing a bushand has to guard against

The question of how our servants are going to

when combined with something clas-The Akound of Swat is awfully interesting.

MARK 11 19. An absconding eachier is like an ignorant man

Wonderful.

L'Eum Plander. 1

And She Went.

and a chenille drop curtain.

ground effect in lace curtains.

the performance.

Swope was kept very busy checking off

of the poor for that was the incentive that

K. Eldridge, of Eldridge & Wheelwright:

Samuel Derrickson, Frederick II. Smith,

Mr. Larrabee, H. W. Anbey, Francis J.

Schermerhorn, V. E. Wetmore, J. P.

Nearly all of these Summer occupants

of Arverne's pretty cottages beloed to

make up an audience that filled the im-

provised theatre when, at 8,30 o'clock,

Stage-Manager Wood trung up the cur-

The audience was a notable one for the

mammas present and for the immense

wealth and business interests represented among the sterner half of the gathering.

Among the Summer girls who graced

the occasion were the M sees Anderson.

cousin of the President; Miss Parcish, of

Plainfield, N. J.; Misses Elise Kirkland,

Mrs. Le Sarge, Mrs. John G. O'Keefe,

ushers as daintily as if the event was a

The programme comprised judiciously

curtain up again in order to give them

Macnaughton, W. C. Converse, C. A.

Campbell and H. E. Hutchinson.

husbands and fathers open wide.

Arverne's Dramatic Entertainment a Complete Success.

Help the Poor Sick Babies.

The Free Doctors' Fund Will Be Many Dollars Richer.

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It Will Help.

Inclosed please find 50 cents for the poor

Profits of an Entertainment. Inclused find #2,50 for the Sick Babies'

From a Country Boy.

Papa says the little children in New York are suffering so much. Please find inclosed *i, my little mile to sold to your freel for their assistance. Little Louise F. H., East Moriches, L. I.

A Little Girl's Mite.

I am a little girl eight years old. My

mamma read to me about the poor sick daughters of Gen. Robert Anderson, the little.

DANA WASHIIURN. there makes Miner, necembanical by

Fix Dollars from a Friend. Please accept my small contribution for Nellie Holbrook, Luiu Major, May

the Baby Fund, and believe me a friend of Townsend, Florence Sands, M. E. Duns, the From a Firm of Brokers.

Inclosed please find our check for \$10, which kindly add to the final to provide free doctors for sick baboes.

James Boys & Co.,

50 and 52 Exchange place.

Miss Louise Riseam and Miss Shellon.

There were also Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend

ARVERNE SWELLS THE FUND.

Artistic and Financial Success of the

Cottagers' Entertainment. tune to dig in the soft, fine sand and George W. Turner. make a few mud pies for my dear Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Blanchette now that I have got the poor, Mrs. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Jurgenwoman who goes to sea, and these are some dear little sick babies of that big city off sen, W. H. and Mrs. American, J. my hands," sayely remarked Mistress Dot Ruperti, H. B. Fisher, Mrs. and Miss Clarendon to an Eventso World reporter Fisher, Shipton Green, H. E. Holbrook, this morning as she emerged from the Mr. and Mrs. Luqueer, George Schmelwide doorway of the Arverne Hotel, car. zel. Irving Schmelzel and Mr. Townly, rying "Blanchette" under one arm and of the gallant Seventh Regiment; Mr. in imminent danger of suffering a rush and Mrs. W. C. Story, Mr. and of blood to the head, while in the other Mrs. W. B. Haight, Mr. and was a tiny tin pail, hardly larger than a Mrs. Farley, Frank Sherwin, J. C. Richdrinking cup, and a tin shovel that would ardson, Vice-President Norton, of the Long Island Railway: Franklin Har-

serve better as a tenspoon. The young lady referred, of course, to per, of the great publishing house, the entertainment given last evening in and Mrs. Harper; Mr. and Mrs. She wants to know why people who feel the hotel parlors and in which her own Thomas B. Kerr and Louis diminutive self took-every one of the others who contributed to the entertain. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kirkland, Mrs. Henry ment will bow their heads and say "Aye, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, C. M. She wants to know why she defin't think amen!" when The Eversing World says American and Franklin B. Lefferts. to bring three or four soft rillows with her, that little Dot took the most important | Capt. Thomas Jefferson Man on, happy as a lark stood at the door and took

Strikes in London do not seem to reother side, and she has none to wear except wise one?" the reporter asked, after havdread of the "free list" fiend, and "Why do you call Dolly Blanchette tickets with the air of a man free from all ing extracted a kiss from the sweetest lit. Clarence Vernon, William Hahn and W. She wants to know why she was ever born. the ruby lips within, oh, a good ways H. Amerman, jr., performed the duties of that side street, from Gotham.

> "Why, the young person who gave wedding, Dolly to me was Miss Blanche Blanche At 8.30 the orchestra, directed by Alexwhat-you-may-call-it who attends Mrs. ander Segall, played the opening selection, Mrs. Thingamy's very private school in "Si j'etais Roi," and the entertainment Chapter of the Great Composite Mainson Square, and so I named her had begun,

> EVENING WORLD, will appear. "Blanchette is a dear, good child, and selected readings, scraps and scenes from to-morrow. The synopsis will I'm going to let her have all the mud pies plays, music, singing and recitations. enable you to begin the story to- she wants to-day, for I have not been a Sidney Grundy's consedicts, "Man good mamma to her these last few days. Proposes," was the first number. Moss

"What with getting ready for the play, Marguerite St. John, the beautiful and releasing Lady Macheth and the candle talented young English actress, taking A dersyman clove the head of a counceman in my night dress and taiking to all the the part of Belle Huntington; Miss Yesterday was positively cold. If ever show was walking with his othe clergyman's; people at the hotel, who will kiss me and Helen Mowat, who will be remembered by the clergyman so out for a clove.

The elimant the elimant of the clergyman so out for a clove. me 'My dear little darling,' and saving, which was successfully launched upon Ain't she just cute.' I've been about the stage of Dockstader's three years ago, "Booley" wants France to forgive him. Now wild. Now I will 'tend to my Blanchette." was Dinah, and Walter J. Brooks, the by forgiving him anything?

And Blanchette's brown-haired little nervous and diffident Capt. Huntington. And Blanchette's brown-haired little nervous and diffident Capt. Huntington. namma trudged off down the beach under Miss St. John's work was so well done ticht is an awful quotation in the Argentine a big sun hat and was soon busy in the that the authence insisted on having the

"Charity, charity," murmured the another peep at the bandsome woman waves of old ocean softly as they caressed and pay tribute to the artist. the broad, while beach at Arverne-by-the. It is a wonder that Miss St. John is per-Sen yesterday.

mitted by tiotham's manager to leave the Charity was echoed in every breast at city, as she is to do next month, to tour this delightful resort. At the Arverne the country as the star in a selected comtiotel there was the bustle and hurry of pany. preparation, and Manager Lawrence M. William Griffin touched the cornet Stearns, beaming like a Summor's day, with a masterly band in fitted bere and there, directing a corps of Dream" solo, and was followed by Miss men as they made a marie transformation Jessie Olivier Feeley, who sang "Good. "Mind your business. I'm going to keep of the great double parlors at the seaside By "in a sweet, mezzo-sourane, provokwing of the hotel into a mimic theatre. ing a determined encore, to which she re. his own scat.

It was all done between dinnertime and sponded with the luliaby, "Rock a bye s o'clock last evening, and long rows of Baby." chairs were removed from the ordinary. Then Frank Lawton, who has been dined, and placed as close together as the the in the world, " puckered" and trilled comfort of the coming occupants would the song of the golden robin, accompanyadmit, for there was to be an entertain- ing the bird on his banjo. Lawton is alment in this hastily improvised theatre— ways a favorite, and in response to encores an entertainment for charity; a charity he whistled medleys and oddities till he

actor, and beautiful Miss Marguerite St. New York, Youngest Son-Papa, did you throw stones John, guests of Manager Stearns's admir- But the feature of the evening was the able hotel, had enlisted a number of sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth." professional people in behalf of Tax Miss Inch-and-a-Half Dot Clarendon tak-Eventso World Sick Baby Fund, and at mg the part of the somnambulistic female.

entertainment was to begin. and the spot that would not " out." During the afternoon a couple of men Tears rolled down stern faces and tive power may be slightly relieved by thinking of Mount Washington, which is thinking of Mount Washington, which is My belief in woman suffrage. I determine with frosting as a wedding-cake.

**What induced you to adopt this businessed for induced and interior decail parts of the room at the wonderful orators, visited Arverne, and in an hour work of the five year-old tragedienne, they had rigged up a charming little stage. Four times Miss Dot responded to im-

in the northeast corner of the great par- perative encores, reciting "The Widow Green," "Lady Gay Spanker and Her There was a proscenium arch, 24 feet Thirty Horses in the Field," and concludacross, hung with gobelin blue tapestries ing with a story about how she obtained the consent of Miss Rosina Vokes that

The stage was carpeted with a soft, she might sing, "'Is 'Eart Was True to All of this was very interesting to the nightgown, Miss Dot sang the "skit" summer girl and her mamma, and it even in a manner that threw Miss Vokes in the shade, while the delight of the audience interested papa to that extent that Clerk

was on ounded. Two secures from "Size Stoops to Conquer," by Miss St. John and George M.

seats in the little theatre for happy faced buyers, so that by the time the theatre Wood, followed; A. C. Feeley, who is was "built" every seat had been sold an admirable reciter and a playwright and people had bought the privilege of sitting on the veranda by open windows as well, who is about to present Through the Lines," a war drama, that would give them a bird's eye view of ocited " The Moneyless Man," "Sheri dan's Ride" in Dutch and "Roger and The cottagers in this exceedingly exclu-1," and to'd a dozen good dialect stories sive resort were interested in the preparain response to repeated calls; and Miss tions and they visited the hetel in their Feeley, who appeared last night by perdegenrts or buckboards and put their conmission of Mr. Frank Unnials who has tributions a to swell the fund that is tocontracted for her time, talent and beauty go to the relief of the suifering little ones for the year in "Lattle Puck," sang Robin Adair," while Emily Rayner reacted upon all althe, making the hearts of cited sketches from "Widow Bedott" the women and their daughters heave and and kindred meers.

swell with tenderness and the purses of Bennett Matlack, the young tragedian: Onver Paul, formerly of Col. Sinn's Among the cottagers who helped to Theatre, Brooklyn, and Miss Sybil Alben, swell the receipts at Box Officemun a promising pupil of Mrs. Bowers and Swope's desk were Charles Costar, David Mrs. McAuley, staged the fourth act of S. Forshay, A. S. Nicho's, J. W. 'Ingemar," Matlack and Miss Alben Fife, Prof. J. C. Pumpelly, of Morrisappearing as the strangely assorted extown; Mr. Hawkesworth, of Orange; J. H. ments of the power of love. Lappincott, of the Edison Works; W. H. The whole entertainment was a decided,

Beard, of Brooklyn: E. S. Holmes, Orris unqualified success, and Box-Office Man Swope smiled clear down to his sea-beach russet shoes as he reported that Tax Everyon Works Sick Babies' Fund would get a lift of \$200 or better from the entertainment. Too much cannot be said to the whole

saled generosity of Lawrence Stearns, who threw open his house and gave up the parlors of the Hotel Arverne for the entertainment, nor to Mr. Remington Vernam, the father of Arverne who assisted in the good work in a dozen different ways. number of delightful girls and youthful.

Lawless Japanese Students.

leaders in thought are cutthroats and outlaws. See next Sunday's WORLD.

their mother, Miss Mary Harrison, a FILTER YOUR DRINKING WATER.

and Does Much Good. bee, Natalie Colfax, Clara Stratton, Helen case is impure water, says the Journal of and Lulu Jurgensen, Miss Cook, Miss Health. Hence, unless good spring water Allen, daughter of Henry Allen: Miss can be obtained, that which is used for Mollie Hays, daughter of St. John Hays; drinking should be filtered. No complicated and expensive filter is needed; There were also Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend,

Mrs. Le Sarge, Mrs. John G. O'Kee'e, Mrs. Stephen Philbin, Mrs. John J. In it with a piece of new cotton flannel; Mitchell, George M. Cooper, Joseph W. Cooper, A. L. Moore, Chifford Moore, Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lleyd, Comptunity of the content of the part of pounded charcoal, and fill up with fine gravel. This domestic filter "Now I thupose I will have a little troiler and Mrs. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. will answer the purpose of the most me to dig in the soft, fine sand and George W. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and After several weeks' use it should be re-Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and

A FOURTH OF JULY PROCESSION.



Old Mr. Blunderby-I'd better try to get across the street before the procession arrives. Judging from the noise there must



"Where's that living skeleton?" asked

A Sensitive Soul.

(Penn Puck.) "Open your eyes, George. What's the Stearns, beaming like a Summor's day, with a masterly band in "It Was a matter with your" said the occupant of a

> After the Proposal, Cholly (unaccustomed to tears)-Don't

as soon as the children and nurses had blessed by nature with the sweetest whis. cry. dear-Er-bah Jove: if I'd known it would make you feel this bail to say "'yes, d er-ah-tiken the whole thing back. Molly (clinging); Oh, Gawge! ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

The breath of flowers is far sweeter in the sir (where it comes and goes like the warhing of pusher than in the hand, therein Landy on four-density).

of the founders of the Astoria. He is full of

Sam Marks, of the Atlantic Boat Club, is one e "nerviest" members of that organiza-He likes to row how in a crew and coach the rest of the men-

orators, visited Arverne, and in an hour work of the five-year-old tragedienne.

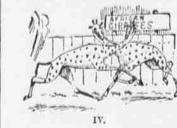
an indian, so they say. He is an Abterman they had rigged up a charming little stage. Four times Miss Dot responded to im-

SAD TALE OF TWIN GIRAFFES.

Remarkable Transition That Resulted from a Harmless Joke. (From Judge 1







VI.

'Tis but a little faded flower, But, ob. how fondly dear;

Yet, no-not words, for they
But hair can tell love's teeling;
Sweet flowers alone can say.
What passion lears revealing.
A once bright rose's withered leaf,
A tow-ring lity broken.
Ch. these may paint a grief
No words could e'or have stoken.

- Moore-Language of Flowers.

Sweet letters of an angel tongue, I've loved ye long and well, And never have falsed in your fragrance sweet To find some secret sight— A charm that has bound me with witching

For hime is the old belief.
For hime is the old belief,
That, must your sweets and midst your bloom,
There's a soul in every leaf.

A. B. Ballon-Flavera.

sight.
Like treasures of silver and gold.
Complete Field Fluces.

I know not which I love the most,
Nor which the complete shows,
The finish baciful violet.
Of the royal-peared rose;
The pancy in her purple dress,
The plan with check of rod,
or the laint fair heliotrops who hangs,
Like bashful maid, her lead;
For I love and prize you one and all.
From the least low bloom of Spring
To the lift rare, whose rightes obtaine
The raiment of a king

— Phochs Cary-Spring Florers,

Who does not recollect the hours
When turning words and praces
were lavished on those similar dowers,
Entercope and dantes.
Eine Cond. Butterage and Dakies.

Jay Gould in the having sea-

BILL NYE ON A FARM.

SPOTTED SACHED

Young men who should be

A Simple Device that Costs Little

Among the most active causes of disvery good one can be made out of a com-mon earthen ware flower, not. This is an old-fashioned device. Get a



Booming the Show.

Well, the fact is," said the showman confidentially. ' he fell into the slot of that weighter machine this morning, and we haven't get him out yet. If you'll come back to-morrow night 1 guess you can see

delight.

And when daisies and buttercups gladdened my

an entertainment for charity; a charity he whistled medleys and oddities till he that appeals to the heart of every one.

George M. Wood, the veteran English part for the babies, he rushed lack to years, is a Freduce Exchange member. He is

Frank flurks, one of the crack cars of the Dauntiess Boat Cinh, has been captain of the Astoria Athletic Coub sluce its organization. He Flowers have an expression of countenance as much as men or animals. Some seem to unite some have a sad expression, some are possive and difficient others spain are plain housed and upraint, like the broad-faced annihower and the hollyhook. Heavy Ward Recher-lin Flowers. recently can for Folice Justice in Long Island 8.30 sharp," the programme said, the villain, Lady Macboth, with her candle City. Es has been recently married.

Charlie Smith, of the Astoria Athletic Club, is

FOURTEEN YEARS OF HORROR.

Count Langowski's Tale

Terrible Suffering in Siberia.

Eighty Blows With the Knout for Being Too Weak to Work.

In his parrative of the " Count of Monte Cristo" Alexander Dumas endeavors to He establish the proposition that those who have suffered most are capable of enjoy-

If that be true, Count Langowski, an employee at Hudson's clothing store, says the Detroit Fee Press, has an enormous capacity for appreciating the good things of life, though even his present straitened circumstances do not permit an excessive indulgence in them. Count Langewski, as he would be en-

titled to be called in Poland, though preferring plain Frank Langewski, resides at No. 705 Frement street, with his wife and two children. He is a very short of stature very thick et, very white-barred, though only fifty-

four years old, and very cheerful in dis position, notwithstanding his suffer ngs entitle him to be known as a man of many orrows. He speaks eight languages, in one of

which he detailed the thrilling story of his life—how for fourteen years he was a Russian political prisoner in the wilds of Soberia, hated, despised, beaten with stripes, starved and frozen. It was in 1863 that the Poles rebelled It was in 1845 that the Poiss received against Russia, said he, in very fair English. I was then twenty-seven years old, single and lived with my father. Count Langowski, on a large farm near Warsaw.

My father's estate was large and he was one one of the leading noblemen of the State.

though our lamily had in no wise partici-pated in the revolt, to refuse levy meant expatriation. Therefore my father ac-quiesced. Against these 500 troops Rus-sia sent 3,700 men and sixty cannon. The battle was short and decisive, re-sulting in the killing and capturing of the who e 500. Six horses from our stables that had been pressed into service were killed and two of our men who were decine. The third may was whitned

driving. The third man was whipped pearly to death after the capture and then I was taken prisoner, and soon set out with hundreds of others on our way to Siberia. Think of a journey of over three thousand miles on foot, requiring thirteen months, with heavy chans on each aukle and chained by the wrist to another BROADWAY.Cor. 1171 BT.N.Y. CITY. Demosits Sozia e Machine Studies.

and compared by the wrist to another in a gang of 100?

That is the way we made the trip, most of the time the weather being bitterly cold, with the meanest kind of clothing and only allowed seven copecks—less than five cents—a day for food,

At night we slept in etapes—long, low log or stone sheds—creeted every ten log or stone sheds—creeted every ten log or stone sheds—creeted every ten without log or stone shear errotta withoutles along the way, more often without always always always always fire than with it, always bungry, always cold and always in pain from the galling At last, after thirteen months of misery.

At hest, after thirdeen months of misery, we arrived at the end of our journey to encounter worse misery still. I was set to work in the quicksilver mines.

Three months is as long as any human heing can stand it to work in those mines. Many die in the mines and many soon after leaving them. The fumes of the mercury rot the bones, loosen the teeth and leave the man a total wreck.

When I had partly regained my health after this experience I with others was set to digging holes in the ground. The holes were not designed for any use whatever, but were dug just to keep us at

ever, but were dug just to keep us at work, and it was while thus engaged that

Lawless Japanese Students.

Young men who should be leaders in thought are cutthroats and outlaws. See next Sunday's WORLD.

FAMILIAR LINES ABOUT FLOWERS.

received eighty lashes with the knout, and was two months and a half in the hospital before I could leave my bed.

These knouts are of stout leather, the points of the lashes being leaded with lead, and a blow from them in the hands

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lead, and a blow from them in the heads of a strong man is as had as a stroke from a policeman's club. I have seen men killed at the thire stroke.

After my first whipping I received another of 125 lashes for calling a soldier a dog who had bayoneted a prisoner in cold blood. I was nearly killed, and it Who that has loved knows not the tender tale was almost a year before I could resum

The loveliest flowers the closest cling to earth, And they first feel the sun; so violets oline; So the soft star-like primrose—drenched in The Bappiest of Spring's happy fragrant birth,

-Keble-Spring Shoures,

What are the flowers of Scotland,
All others that excel;
All others that excel;
All others that excel
The thistle's purple bound,
And bound heather held,
Oh, they're the flowers of Scotland
All others that excel

Hope—The Flower of Scotland, risoners of wor. But if the fate of the men was hard. that of the fate of the men was hard, that of the women was infinitely more so. They were whipped with stout grads instead of the knout—that is the only difference I was ever able to observe.

They were whipped and poisoned to death in the hospitals by hundreds, and every public indecency heared upon them. Even their efforts at suicide were laughed at as a joke.

I was six years a prisoner in chains and They speak of hope to the fainting heart.
With a voice of promise they come and part.
They alone in dust through the wintry hours,
They break forth in glory—oring flowers, bright
flowers——Frieus Hennes—Heing Planess.

I was six years a prisoner in chains and six years a prisoner under surveillance. At the end of six years I was obliged to support anyself, but was required to report daily to a certain officer.

I supported myself by making cigarettes, and then after thirteen years was given a passport lack to Poland. A man cannot travel half a mile in Russia without a passport. I begged my way from town to town, and when about half way lack received some money from my sister. Flower, are Love's truest language; they betray, 1 the the divining rods of Magi oil. Where pre-tons wealth hier birried not of gold, But love—strong love, that never can decay. — Just Engiants—Samer. Ye field flowers! the wardens eclipse you 'tis true:
Yet, withings of nature, I dote upon you;
For ye walt me to Summers of old,
When the earth teemed around me with fairy On reaching home I found an order

from the Czar requiring me to quit Poland within twenty-four hours on pain of death. I had just time to marry the girl I was betrothed to and hurried away to Cracow, thence to Antwerp, where Polish friend assisted me to America. I have been here ten years, and although lerself and to I am ver a poor, nothing on earth would induce me to leave American soil. With heart a

He Had Been Convinced. [From Droke's Magazine 1 and birds have a speech of their own?

He Did. From Munacy's Weekly, Fend Wife-Do you think of me often, Harry, when you are away ?

What Everybody Says

Must be true. And the unanimous praise which
people who have used it sive frond a Sarsaparilla
should convince those who have never tried thas
medicine of its great curative powers. If you
auffer from impure blood, that tired for ing, depressed spirits, dyspepsia or kidner and liver
completable, give Bool's barsaparilla fair trial
and one of the great curative powers. If you
felt so casy I forgot all about them and
enjoyed myself immensely."

Thus does the fale have a moral, which
alone on many a phase. suffer from incourse blood, that tired fee ing, de-pressed a tritia, dyapopasa or kidney and liver. Thus does the tale h completities give Hoof's brasaralis a fair trial and you will be greatly benefited. The genial sage visits Granger

son. See Sunday's WORLD. Hood's Sarsajurilla is sold by all druggists.

HE WAS MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE.

MR. ANKNER DESCRIBES HOWHE SUFFERED WITH CATARRIE of

He Says that One Good Turn Descrees Another, and Tells a Reporter How Dectors McCoy and Wildman Made Him Feel Live Samebody Else Instead

of His O'd Setf. Mr. Michael Ankner resides at fill lat avenue to re the steckheep r of the manufacturing de stiment of a big unit, of a firm or walker atten-ter an intelligent man and an interesting taker to made this remark to a reporter the other even

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one one of the reading noblemen of the State.

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DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN.

Visitors from the South and West ill find in our warerooms, many handsome articles



KEEP COOL!

scenes of brutality to be witnessed Hire some one to do a part of on all sides were simuly frightful. The killing of prisoners by the soldiers was terrible. They were under no restraint whatever, and the poor prisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in protest against the most horrible murders. Out of the 95,000 prisoners sent to ment in The World. A 2-line Sheria by the itus-ian Government at the end of the rebellion I don't believe 5,00 ever got back alive. And not one of them guilty of a crime, but simply you but 20 cents on Monday or Saturday, THE WORLD'S Half Rate

"Help" and "Situations" "Wants," against 22,7till in Jane, 188tt, You can't waste money in a WORLD "Want."

Read character in organs of

hearing. You may learn how

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in the SUNDAY WORLD. SHE TOOK THE WRONG SHOES.

ance in Comfort. A St. Paul young lady had been invited to an evening party, and the nightibeing damp, as some, of the days and nights recently have been, she very sensibly to concluded to carry her finer shoes and wear the coarser shoes as a protection to herself and the other pair says the

How a St. Paul Girl Forgot Annoy-

With heart as light as a feather and an evening's enjoyment smiling in her face, she reached her destination and retired Mrs. Fangle-Do you think that animals to the dressing room to give the last indefinable touch which only a woman tries Mr. Fangle-Certainly I do. Thave heard to give ere she descends to the fray in fowl language myself. parlor or drawing-room, and change her

The etreet shoes were quickly removed. the young lady prinned her hands into the bag and drew out her sister's shoes, just enough smaller to be of no earthly farry, when you are away?

Travelling Man-Yes, often when I get into the hotel late at night-with a sigh of collect.

There was nothing to do but wear the old ones, and, with the determination to keep in the background and be careful relief.

Monet.L's Terrains Comment in teething crophes the gums and calms the nurses. 25 cmts.